BOYS LOSE MONEY IN GAMBLING DENS

Another Phase of Evil That the Chief of Police Passes Unheeded.

PLAYERS PAWN ALL THE VALUABLES THEY POSSESS

No Limit to Greed of Men Who Conduct Places of In-

famy.

While The Tribune's plain statement of how hundreds of working men are fleeced of their hard-carned wages in the gambling hells of Salt Lake received condefunation from the proprietors of the houses and unstituted praise from the business men of the town, who are true American citizens, the story of the evil wrought by these places cannot be fully told in a single article.

Boys Allowed to Play.

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The playing in a gambling house by a man of mature years and a youth under age are both violations of the law. Yet the proprietors of the houses make a pre-tense, that is the only word which will accurately describe it, of excluding those who have plantly not reached their majority. But when an "easy mark" and they believe that no trouble will be made, the rule excluding minors seems to be very classic.

Sometimes Have to Settle.

There are times, however, when the judgment of the men who are banking on games that in the end are certain to bring the player to poverty, goes wrong and then trouble follows. Only a short time ago a youth of 16 years lost 1855 in one of the gambling houses in Salt Lake. There was plenty of evidence to show that the boy had been furnished liquor while he was engaged in playing "twenty-one," fare and roulette and that he was pilled with liquor until he had no judgment and continued to "plange" until he was penmiless. Papers were drawn in a sait to recover the money, the proprietors demurred and threatined to fight the case, but did make a settlement rather than have the facts in the case exposed in court.

Players Lose Everything.

When the passion of play is upon a man e stops at no means to secure a "stake" jut will enhale him to continue gamthat will enhale him to continue gam-bing. His most cherished bit of jewelry or the watch that is a gift from his wife are passed over in the hope that luck will jurn, forgetful of the fact that every game in the house is strongly against him. Some of the men in this city who conduct gambling houses have their safes full of valuables, pawned for one-third or less of their value by players who hoped to make a 'soratch' and pull out after losing all their cash.

Is an Easy Graft.

Talk to a gambler about the percentage that the players face and he will answer: "Of course, I must have a percentage. I may my men \$5 and \$7 per day and all of these boosters get \$2 per day. If there were no odds in favor of the house we could not run." But when you analyze the situation it is easy to see that the gamblers' graft is one that means sure returns for the house. Here are the facts:

Money Comes Back.

Practically exery man in the employ of a gambling house is himself a confirmed gambler. He draws his wages at the end of his shift, goes over to one of the numcrous games and loses everything but the price of a meal and bed. Very often he puts up his had ten-cent-plece and borrows fifty cents from a friend. The payroll of the larger houses in the city is in the neighborhood of file per day, and of this amount at least 100 flows back into the till of the proprietors daily.

Some Excuses Made

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If you talk freely with the men who run a gambling house about the evil result of their occupation they will admit your statements generally and then say. "Men will gamble, and if I don't get their money some one cise will." But they will money some one else will." But they will not tell you that most men lose all their wages only after they have become infoxicated by the drinks served without cost by these same proprietors; that at every game there are several "boosters" to lead on the unsuspecting; that when a man bets on the flip of a coin he has an even chance to win, but whether he bets on roulette, faro, craps or "twenty-one," there is always the per cent against him that will break him in the end.

Query: If Chief Lynch would like to see the laws enforced in Salt Lake, why does he not turn his attention to the gambling houses that run every day in violation of the laws of the State and ordinances of the city, the proprietors of which grow rich upon other men's earnings and produce nothing except misery, degredation and despair?

LOWER COURT AFFIRMED

Supreme Court Hands Down an Opinion in Condemnation Action.

The Supreme court handed down an opinion in the case of John McCready, appellant, against the Rio Grande Western Railway company Tuesday, affirming the judgment of the lower court in favor of the company.

The company filed condemnation proceeding navirst McCready to condemy

the company. The company filed condemnation proceeding against McCready to condemn certain land for railway purposes, but dismissed the action after the trial was begun. McCready then sued the company to recover for expenses incurred in preparing to defend the action brought against him by the company. The company demurced upon the ground that the complaint did not state a cause of action and the demurrer was sustained. The acand the demurrer was sustained. The action was then dismissed by the court and McCready appealed.

McCready appealed.

The Supreme court takes the view that
the lower court did right in sustaining the
demurrer and affirms the judgment.

RAILWAY COMPANY SUED

Hannah J. Bollwinkle Demands Damages in the Sum of \$20,000.

Hannah J. Bollwinkle has filed a \$20,000 damage suit against the Utah Light and Rallway company for personal injuries.

Mrs. Bollwinkle alloges that she was thrown from a car on Center street October 9, 1994, and severely injured, as the result of negligence on the part of the company.

You may look respectable, but you certainly do not feel so if your teeth and mouth are suffering for want of

Liquid, Powder or Paste.

LIVELY SCRAP IS ON OVER SALT PALACE

Owners Have a Disagreement and Matter Is Taken Into Court.

There is trouble in the Heath family ver the rights of the partners to the buildings and grounds of the Salt Palace Henry G. Heath, Joseph Heath and J. F. Heath, doing business 'as Heath Broth rs, have filled an action against Frederick Heath and his wife to dissolve the partnership existing between the parties.

Petition of Plaintiffs.

Peution of Plaintiffs.

The plaintiffs allege that some years ago they entered into a partnership with the defendants, the terms of the partnership being that plaintiffs and defendants were to use their joint efforts and capital in purchasing the present Sait Palace grounds, and build a pleasure resort, the profits to be equally divided between the plaintiffs and Frederick Heath. The title to the property, it is alleged, was placed in Frederick Heath and held by him in trust for the plaintiffs.

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Then follow the allegations that the defendants have furnished a total of \$952.75 for improvements upon the grounds, and that they have performed all the conditions of the partnership agreement. Notwithstanding this fact, however, it is alleged, Frederick Heath has failed to comply with the terms of his agreement, has failed to divide the profits with the plaintiffs, and now claims the property and improvements as his own.

The prayer of the plaintiffs is that the partnership be dissolved and that the defendants be compelled to deed half the property to the plaintiffs and make an accounting of the profits.

WRECKED BY MORPHINE

'Billy" Cornell Is Given Sixty Days in Jail.

in Jail.

"Billy" Cornell, at one time a well developed and athletic man weighing 180 pounds, but who now, because of the excessive use of merphine and other drugs, is but a mere skeleton of his former self, came before Judge Dichl Tucsday afternoon on a charge of vagrancy.

While the other cases on the docket were being tried, Cornell sat and dozed in his sleep, and finally his labored breathing and the contortions of his face attracted the attention of the court. His case was called a moment later, and it was pittful to see the little, shrunken up figure when he was told to stand up for sontence.

An effort will be made to keep Corne An effort will be some time give him or oper food and medicines with which to throw off the terrible habit. Naturally oright and always, until recently, able to make good wages, he is now a helpless

where Judge Diehl expressed his pity for the man before passing sentence, but explained that it would be an act of charity to take him off the street and see what could be done for his relief. The sentence imposed was sixty days.

Keep Yourself Strong

And you will ward off colds, pneumo-nia, fevers and other diseases. You need to have pure, rich blood and good digestion. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood rich and pure as no other medicine can do. It tones the stomach, creates an appetite and invigorates the whole system. You will be wise to be-gin taking it now, for it will keep you strong and well.

Hood's Pills are non-irritating. Price

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES

Exhibit of Water Colors at Unity Hall.

A number of the water colors of Miss Amelia Watson of Boston, Mass, were exhibited yea-terday afternson at Unity hall under the aux-pices of the ladies of the First Unitarian so-ciety. The pictures were scenes in Massa-chusetts and Mexice principally. A number of them portrayed the scenery near Hoston in the saturitie.

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Among the most striking perhaps, were the latter. 'In Scituate Harbor,' the shadow effect was splended, also the fishing buts in their splended natural tints compared with the blue tints of the sky and sau.

The "Sunset at Martha's Vinevard" caused a great deal of favorable comment. "At Aunt Dolly's" was a qualit little New England cortage in the midst of a grove of trees, with the green and blue hills in the distance. A typical scene on the Gulf of Mexico."

During the afternoon tea was served, a member of the friends of the church enjoying the hospitality of its members.

For Over Fifty Years.

An old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teeth-ing, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold by drug-gists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

SEDDON FILES REPORT

Superintendent of Streets, Tells What Is Going on in Department.

The report of the Street department, for the month of October, was filed yesterday. Various items are as follows: Street department expense, \$3166.19; trigation department, \$212.89; poll tax collected, \$1002—cash \$207, labor \$705; sprinkling department, \$3453.56; flumes and bridges, \$22.20; Sait Lake and Jordan canal, \$59; stone crosswalks, \$1310.49; special work ordered by the Council, \$258.25.

OBSERVER'S OBSERVATIONS

I observe that the "tide in the affairs of men that leads to fortune" catches most peo-ple with nothing on but a balbing suit. That "a penny saved" must have a "penny earned" put with it to make its owner rich Tha t'Hobson's choice" has been ridden to

That the unreliability of some people ries shows very prominently on the That "a still tengue makes a wise head" uts the average woman off the list of the

That "actions speak louder than words" is not true of the "curtain lecture." That a "barking dog never bites" doesn't

That "every cloud has a silver lining" has no reference to "coined" silver.

That "it is not the clothes that makes a man" has reference to the fellow who was born rich or else lives in a country where they do not wear clothes.

That 'the world was not made in one day's so reason why it should not have bee bygun on time.

Driggs in Salt Lake.

Superintendent Frank M. Driggs of the Utah School for the Dumb and Blind was a Salt Lake visitor Tuesday. Mr. Driggs says there are now 125 pupils in the school, thirty of the number being from Idaho. The school, he adds, was never in better condition.

MORE PROOF THAT SALT LAKE GROWS

Third South and West Temple Street Corner Sells for \$50,000.

BIG MODERN BUILDING WILL BE ERECTED

Great Activity Is Shown in Residence Properties Throughout the City.

Additional evidence of Sait Lake's erday when Little & Little, real estate calers, perfected a \$50,000 deal, involv ng the transfer of the vacant lot, 165 by 1512 feet at Third South and West Tem de streets. While the negotiations are virtually closed, the papers are not yet signed and until the last detail is finished the name of the purchaser will not be given out, although the investor is a lo

Big Building Promised.

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The property formerly belonged to the Allan G. Campbell estate and it is stated upon good authority that the new owner will in the spring proceed with the erection of a roodern and large building upon the premises. There are other deals of equal magnitude now in course of development, but until negotiations are closed, no definite information will be given out by the agents. It is known, however, that capitalists from Los Angeles, Chicago and New York had representatives looking over the local situation since the elsetion and that favorable reports have been made.

Residence Property Active.

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Sale in Suburbs.

There is every indication that during the next year considerable unplatted property in the suburbs will be transferred into additions that will be the location of comfortable and modern homes. D. T. Duncan her just purchased from B. E. Ashton, 12% acres in Mill Creek for \$7600, and this property will be improved in the spring.

Local Interest Grows. Local interest in the future of Salt Lake City is growing day by day and evidences that the new year will bring increased prosperity constantly accumulate. Enthusharic response is noted on every hand to the efforts of the Merchants and Manufacturers association in their work to increase the demand for locally manuactured products and to bring to the city new and needed lines of industry. The committee on constitution and by-laws will hold a special meeting tomorrow sign at a place to be agreed upon today and plans are under way to holding a big and planes are under way to holding a big guass meeting at the Sait Lake theater before the end of the mouth. The next regular meeting of the association will be held at the Commercial club Tuesday hight, November 28.

PRACTICE OF DENTISTRY

Attorney-General Breeden Submits an Opinion Thereon.

According to an opinion rendered Tues-lay by Attorney-General Breeden, per-sons who were engaged in the practice of dentistry in the Territory of Utah prior to March S. 1894, even though they may have been absent from the city for a period of years since, are not required take an examination upon renewing ir practice in the State. Neither are answer to inquiries from H. W. Davis,
secretary of the Board of Dental Examin-

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Replying to your maulty of the 17th inst. as to whether a person who was engaged in principling dentistry in the Territory of Utah (now State) on the 8th day of March, 1894, and prior thereto, and who left the Territory in September of the same year and returned here again in 1895, should be required to subsite to an examination under the provisions of section 73 of the Revisted Statutes of 1888 as amended by chapter 4. Session Laws of 1895, and pay the few required to practice dentistry in this State, your attention is called to the law relating to the practice of dentistry in this State, section 737. Revised Statutes of 1895, which reads as follows:

Law Is Cited.

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* The shall be unlawful for any person who was not, on or before March & 1601, regularly engaged in the practice of dentistry in the Territory of Utah to practice dentistry in this State without having a certificate of regularly entities that without having a certificate of regularly entities that without having a certificate of regularly entitles and without filing the same as herein pro-

It is clear to my mind that by the enactment of this law the Legislature intended to relieve any person who was then engaged in the regular practice of dentisity in the then Territory of Utah from the requirements of said law. That is to may in other words, it was the design and purpose of the Legislature to authorize the class of persons referred to continue their practice without the necessity of submitting themselves to the State Dental Board for examination and securing a license therefor.

Application of Law.

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The law was intended to apply oply to those persons coming into the State after it went into operation. The fact that a person who was regularly engaged in the practice of dortistry on the 8th day of March. 1991, and left the State for a number of years, can not change the purpose of the statute.

Now us to the other clear you speak of, to wit: Those who are now practicing in the State, who were engaged in the practice on and before March. 1991, in the Territory of Utah and have not yet applied for a license. The law excepts this class from an examination and from the mayness of the fee required for the class coming within its provisions. Hence, this class can not be required for pay the fee, etc.

Without further slateration you are advised in accordance with the foregoing views.

PERSONAL.

I take pleasure in announcing that Miss Florence Hadley, formerly with Keith-O'Brien Co., will have charge of our Pyrographic classes. Hours for same will be from 3 to 5 p. m. daily. Exclusive agent for Thayer & Chandler's famous line.
FRANK H. LEIB.

The Curio Shop, 227 Main St. Bad Tenants Evicted And rent collected, Merchants' Pro-tective Association. Francis G. Luke general manager. Top floor Commer-

cial block.

Turner Bros., Successors to Marnane & Co., hay, grain and coal. 125 E. 2nd So. 'Fones 1995.

Goods at your own prices. I. X. L. Furniture Co. Removal sale,

ALLEGED LOST WILL TURNS UP AT LAST

Last Testament of Mrs. Orpha "Glanding is Reported Found.

A will of Mrs. Orpha Glanding, who fied October 24, 1905, leaving a son, El wood B. Tyson, and a daughter, Mrs. Bell G. Hadley, has found its way into he probate division of the Third Distric ourt. The estate consists of a house at 23 H street, money on deposit in the sank and certain Utah Sugar company Comes as a Surprise.

The filing of the will doubtless come as a surprise to Mr. Tyson, who is resident of this city. On October 30 Tyson filed a petition setting up that himself, some years ago, made a will mother, some years ago, made a will mother, some years ago, made a will leaving virtually all of her property to him, and that Mrs. Hadley, his half-sister, destroyed the document. He asked that the destroyed will be admitted to

Another Will. Another Will.

Tuesday, however, Mrs. Hadley filed a will of Mrs. Glanding which puts the matter in a different light. This will provides that after Mrs. Hadley has selected such portion of her mother's household goods as she wants, the remaining goods are to be sold, together with the resal and personal property, and the same is to be divided between Mrs. Hadley and Tyson, however, is to receive his share in installments of \$5 a week for living expenses and \$5 a month for house rent.

+ YOU WANT A TALKING MACHINE

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morning's Tribune of this paper's splendld offer of talking machines 4 + as premiums with yearly subscrip- + tions aroused a great deal of in- → terest and during the day many in- + ◆ quiries were received asking how to + get the machines. On subsequent 4 + pectation and the orders began to + accumulate with such rapidity -+ chord had been struck in this lat-+ est move of The Tribune to gain + + of its patrons.

The announcement subscriber, old or new, a twenty- + five dollar talking machine if the + ♦ the regular rate for one year and → + purchase the records for use upon + the machine at the regular uniform + and universal price, seemed to + + many to be too good to + because of the + traordinary offer, but all know that + if The Tribune makes an offer of + + to the letter. It seemed difficult + to understand how such a liberal + The Tribune has solved the probof faith and with a guarantee of . distribution of the machines

It is a matter of pride with the + publishers of The Tribune that its + most of a proud city in their tastes . + for the best things obtainable, and +

 talking machine has been obtained
 → for them. These machines cost twenty-five + dollars on the open market in any + + city where they are to be had. They + came direct from the factory. They * are guaranteed by that reliable local * + firm of Carstensen & Anson Co., + + who are distributing + is sufficient assurance that if the + + machines are not all that is claimed +

The number of records a subscrib-+ secure this valuable concession it + + has been necessary to require a + + definite number to be purchased + + through the agency named. The + + large list of Victor records will be + + available so that the reader may + secure the choicest selections manu-+ factured. It goes without saying that this +

is one of the best chances our + + readers may hope to have for pro- + + curing this most excellent ma- +

The machines are all ready for + + Go to Carstensen & Anson com- -+ pany's Temple of Music and see + and hear them. They are models + + of beauty and charming in effect, + + When you have seen them go to + The Tribune office and get an order +

+++++++++++++ JENSEN CASE UNDECIDED

+ for one to carry home.

Judge Diehl Has the Matter Under . Advisement.

The case against W. C. Jensen, as The case against W. C. Jensen, accused of emberzling 800 left in his care on the night of November 9, is still in court. In fact, the preliminary hearing has not as yet been finished, although nearly all day was spent Tuesday in taking the testimony of the various witnesses. Since the complaint was filed by Dr. A. S. Kendall, permission has been granted to amend, so that it now reads file instead of \$10 that belonged to film and included in the 860. Judge Diehl has taken the case under advisement and no decision will be rendered, in all probability, for several days.

Payne Case Continued.

On motion of Judge Powers, the case of Dr. Edward S. Payne, charged with murder, in connection with the death of Alice Furguson, upon whom he is alleged to have performed a criminal operation, has been continued for the term in Judge Armstrong's court. The defendant's bond has been fixed at \$200 and it is believed that he will be able to secure his freedom pending the trial.

ALLEGED SLANDER BASIS OF A SUIT

Attorney George A. Udall Demands Damages in the Sum of \$50,000.

GRAND JURY MEMBERS DEFENDANTS IN ACTION

Plaintiff Says His Reputation Has Suffered Greatly at Defendants' Hands.

fred Gadd, A. F. Heckler, John Harris and James A. Melville, Jr., to pay him \$50,000 for alleged slander

Attorney George A. Udall of Eureka

cants James Hutchinson, L. O. Schoffeld,

Chomas Crooks, James T. Belliston, Al-

What Plaintiff Alleges. Udall says that prior to November 1, 1995 e was an attorney of record in the several was an attorney of record in the several ourts of Utah and that he demeaned imself with honesty and fidelity and had seen widely and favorably known broughout the Siate; also that he had ever been guilty or suspected of having seen guilty of any misconduct, or mairractice, and that, to the contrary, his refessional conduct had always been onorable and above reproach.

Where Defendants Appear.

Right at this point is where the de-fendants make their appearance. Udall alleges that on November 3, 1800, the de-fendants, well knowing the premises aforesaid, did "write and publish of and concerning the plaintiff, in his said capac-ity and profession of an attorney-at-law the following false and defamatory words: "We further and that one George Udall an We further find that one George Udall, ar ttorney-at-law of Eureka. Juab county, Utah as been guilty of unprofessional conduct an-commend that the State Bar association take further investigation.

Udall's Further Allegations.

Udall then alleges that "the said false Edail then alleges that "the said false, mpertinent and defamatory words were to composed, written and published by he said defendants while themselves preending to be acting as a lawfully authorized grand jury and public prosecutor for he purpose of making and publishing resorts concerning plaintiff's professional conduct as an attorney, while plaintiff using not charged with any public offense within the purview of the law, nor within lefendants' authority to investigate, resort or publish."

Demands Damages.

Udail then alleges that the publication was false and defamatory, and that his eputation has been greatly injured and rejudiced, and that he has lost and been leprived of great gains and profits, which would otherwise. o him, to his damage in the sum of \$50, Mr. Udall appears as his own attor

MULVEY FILES PROTEST

More Complications Arise in Estate

of Emery W. Lovejoy, Deceased. M. E. Mulvey has filed a protest in the probate division of the Third District court against the issuance of letters of administration to John H. Lovejoy, Jr. on the estate Emory W. Lovejoy, deceased. Mr. Mulvey also asks that the order conditionally appointing Mr. Lovejoy as administrator be revoked.

ased. Mr. analy appointing all der conditionally appointing all as a samining trator be revoked. Mr. Mulvey sets up in his petition that ohn H. Loveloy, Jr. is not a resident of he State and that neither the mother ne ather of the deceased have petitioned for his appointment. It is then alleged the layed of a set of the estate and that if the estate and that if

Loveloy is incompetent and not a fit person to represent the estate and that he has interests adverse to it.

Mr. Mulvey represents further that the estate is valued at \$24,000 and that the heirs are the father, mother, four brothers and three sisters. He asks that J. W. Harrisen be appointed administrator.

JURY COULD NOT AGREE

Second Trial of Densley vs. U. P. Railway Same as First After having been out twelve hours, the jurors in the case of Daniel Densley, Jr. against the Union Pacific Railway com-pany, returned into Judge Ritchie's court Tuesday morning and announced that they could not agree. They were then discharged. This is the second trial of the case. Densley alleged that he was damaged in a large sum by the failure of the company to furnish him with cerain cars for a shipment of sheep at the

Invitation to Utahns. Superintendent Christensen of the city rom Superintendent Langdon of the from Superintendent Langdon of the San Francisco public schools, saying that spe-cial effort will be made by the people of Frisco to royally entertain all Utah teachers who attend the convention of the National Educational association there

Principals Will Meet.

The principals of the Salt Lake public schools will hold a meeting at the city and county building at 4 o'clock this af-ternoon.

SOUND SLEEP

Can Easily Be Secured. "Up to two years ago," a woman writes, "I was in the habit of using

both tea and coffee regularly.
"I found that my health was begin ning to fail, strange nervous attacks would come suddenly upon me, making me tremble so excessively that I could not do my work while they lasted: my sleep left me and I passed long nights in restless discomfort. I was filled with a nervous dread as to the future.

"A friend suggested that possibly ter and coffee were to blame, and I decided to give them up, and in casting about for a hot table beverage, which I felt was an absolute necessity. I was led by good fortune to try Postum Food Coffee. For mone than a year I have used it three times a day and expect, so much good has it done me, to con-tinue its use during the rest of my life. "Soon after beginning the use of Pos-

tum, I found, to my surprise, that, instead of tossing on a sleepless bed through the long, dreary night, I dropped into a sound, dreamless sleep the moment my head touched the pll-low. Then I suddenly realized that all my nervousness had left me, and my appetite, which had fallen off before, had all at once been restored so that I ate my food with a keen relish.

'All the nervous dread has gone. I walk a mile and a half each way work every day and enjoy it. I find an interest in everything that goes on about me that makes life a pleasure. All this I owe to leaving off tea and coffee and the use of Postum, for I have taken no medicine." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

UTAH CELERY EQUALS PRODUCT OF MICHIGAN

Kalamazoo Man Highly Praises Quality of the Vegetable Raised Here.

"Utah celery is the only product of the kind in the country which equals that grown in Michigan," remarked J. H. Wilox, of Kalamazoo, Mich., to a Tribune representative yesterday. "I live in the representative yesterday. district which has made the Wolverin State famous for its celery, and from which tons of the white-stalked vegetable are shipped all over the East and South, but in my estimation the celery grown here is fully as good, both in crispness and flavor. I should think that very comfortable incomes could be made here by celery growers."

Copper in Kentucky.

"Copper in Mentucky."
"Copper in well-defined ledges has been discovered in the mountains of eastern Kentucky," said F. G. Martin of Mt. Sterling, Ky, at the Wilson yesterday, "Prospectors with wide experience have been examining the out-croppings for some time, and a New York company is being organized to work the properties. It is a relief for us Easterners to get out in this fine climate. If you only had some blue grass and a distillery or so, it would be the best place for a Kentuckian that the best place for a Kentuckian that

Carries Parents in Trunk.

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'Trunk-makers are frequently receiving orders to manufacture those receptacles for novel purposes," asid a trunk drummer at the Kenyon last evening. 'Before I started West on my present trip a woman in deep mourning came into our factory, and arranged to have made for her a trunk in which she could transport the pictures of her parents. The portraits were framed expensively, and she did not want to go to the trouble of packing them in burlaps and grocery boxes every time she made a journey, and she always carries those pictures with her.

Replacing Old-Style Trunks

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"The steamer trunk is rapidly replac-ing those of the old style. They take up length what they lack in height, and seems from experience that it is harder to the athletic baggage-smasher to refor the athletic baggage-smasher to re-duce them to kindling wood."

W. W. Hall will remove to southern Utah January 1 and will offer his stock of jewelry at cost.

DRINKS CLEAR ALCOHOL Henry McCoullough Has a Thirst

That Is Hard to Quench. Henry McCoullough, who evidently has been a man of education and refinement at one time, but who is so far gone from the use of fluor that he now drinks nothing but clear alcohol, was before Judge Diehl Tuesday on a charge of vigrancy. In telling his story to the court, McCoullough's voice trembled and tears came to ils eyes. After recovering his composure ne said:

he said:
"Your Honor, I came to Sait Lake from
Toronto, Canada, two weeks ago, with
over a hundred dollars in my pocket. My
father died several years ago, leaving an
estate from which I derive an income. At
stated intervals I receive sums of money,
but what I had upon arriving here is all
gone."

A small fine was imposed, it being ap-parent to the court that McCoullough was in no condition to be allowed his liberty. Removal Sale of Jewelry.

W. W. Hall, the jeweler, is selling out at cost. Everything fresh and new. GARFIELD BEACH IS NO MORE Once Popular Resort Virtually Passes

Into History. The name of Garfield Beach station on the Sait Lake Route has been changed to Lake Point, and the new station at the smelter will be known as Garfield. Lake point is the ploneer name for a lake resort, and for many years was the mecca of the lake, it being located at that time at milepost seventeen.

Garfield Beach Goes Into History. The passing into history of Garfield Beach, so to speak, makes an epoch in the history of the lake resorts. For many years it was the Newport of the the great inland sea. Year after year great inland sen. Year after year usands of tourists and holiday-makers thronged the beach, and many a day of unalloyed enloyment was spent there. But with the advent of Saltair in 1838 the popularity of Garfield Beach began to wane. Not that the Beach had lost any of its beauties, but the new pavillon offered many improved facilities and was nearer the city, and thus the tourists xoursionists gradually forsook their

Memories of the Past.

And now it is entirely effaced as a re-sort. It must now be written as a "has, been," but nevertheless many citizens of Salt Lake City will always recall with keen pleasure the many happy hours spent in romping and bathing at Garfield

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GIVEN DOUBLE FINE Joseph Dunn Sentenced to Pay Over \$50 to City.

Joseph Dunn, the man who pulled a razor en Officer Carlson Monday night while the former was placing him under arrest on a charge of petit larceny, was given a double fine Tuesday by Judge Diehl. On the complaint of petit larceny, to which Dunn plead guilty, a fine of \$30 was imposed, and on the one charging him with resisting an officer he was given a fine of \$30. Dunn put up a hard fight while being taken to the station, and there is not a doubt in the mind of Officer Carlson but what he would have killed him if he could. Under the circumstances, it is the general opinion of the stances, it is the general opinion of the officers that Dunn got off easy.

CITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

N. J. DEISHER, who was stricken with paralysis reveral days ago, died at his home, is I street, as a result.

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhodes, on Monday, a nine-round son. All doing well. THE LADIES AID SOCIETY and Epworth League of the First Methodist church will give a runnings sale for the benefit of the church fund Saturday marning at the old St. Mark's schoolhouse on East First South street.

J. H. BAILEY, JP., of Sait Lake and D. H. homas of Provo were yesterday admitted to ractice in the United States courts. THE CASE of Emma G. Naylor vs. the Utah Con. Mining company, which has been on trial for the past two days in the United States court. Is still occupying the attention of that court.

of that court

THE CASES of Thomas C Calms vs. J.
Topham Smith and of Fred Lundquist vs. the
Utah Con. Mining company have been continued for the present term of the Federal court. M. S. KATZ, a laborer of this city, has file, a petition in bankruptcy in the United States ourt, with liabilities amounting to \$53,00 and useds to \$25.75, the latter claimed to be ex-

To Renew Judgments.

H. C. Frey has filed an action against Ru-dolph Aiff to renew two judgments aggregating \$1770.62

BODY WILEY BROW

Lawyer Who Has Been for Some Time D Alone.

REMAINS DISCOVERED BY HUNTERS T

Body Almost Nude When and Part of Wearing parel Still Missin

After walking up into the m distance of nine miles, rer clothing and writing "The end of the wh Attorney Wiley T. B to have thrown hims ground some time ago to si erroon by F. W. Dover and Clure while hunting at a point from City Creek canyon.

Had Been Missing a As every one who knew Mr. ware, he was subject to a sanity, and was in the ha times, of walking great distamountains, so far, in fact, t senerally be completely exha-senerally be completely exha-his return, and it is though death resulted from exposure-such a jaunt. He was last about three weeks ago, and at was in practically the same both mentally and physically i been for some time.

Body Nearly Nud
The body when found was only his shirt and year remainers a part of the wearing any missing, although it is likely ther search will reveal both and coat. According to the of his friends, he was in the moving his clothing whenever attacks seized him, and recent found in a nude condition at tounty building when taken in the authorities.

About a year ago steps we send him to the State Mental Provo. but shortly after reaches we pronounced sane and release. Lees than two monto other attack of his old trous necessary that he be taken of for some reason he was not mitted to the Present the season he was not mitted to the Present the season he was not mitted to the Present the season he was not mitted to the Present the season he was not mitted to the Present the season he was not mitted to the Present the season he was not mitted to the Present the season he was not mitted to the Present the season he was not mitted to the Present the season he was not mitted to the Present the season he was not mitted to the Present the season he was not mitted to the Present the season he was not mitted to the Present the season he was not mitted to the Present the season he was not mitted to the Present the season he was not mitted to the Present the season he was not mitted to the Present the season he was not mitted to the present the season he was not mitted the season he was not mitted to the season he was not mitt Body Nearly Nud

nitted to the Frovo inst reely stated at that time ave been sent either to ther institution and given Letters Furnish Identi Letters found in the vest mislied complete identifications these were not necessary, as were still in a good state of and friends easily recognized. As the body was so far from road, and at a spot where is the to go with a wagon mounted politemen was se back to where the body is strapping it to the saddermade through the bills.

ade through the hills Leaves From Note Wiley Brown was ponet lucation, and leaves taken

ook, containing many ook, containing many ook, containing many own at random, will pading to those who wouldn't be to the december of the Among others ere noted by a Tribun ho examined the article.

Rambling Though "Life is new and young-ead. The body though is Death is present within the

arms.

The true self is alive now linked to the past with a bod and it drags this body as it is the sleep the true spirit be outer pattern of a man, who death, that liar within the lawary line work and this liar w away its work and this liai a big liar without. That is contended with here.
"I know nothing of a fut shall have lived this one in

anal have fived this one ta-and in the inseparable enjoyn-right to be here.

"It takes real courage to put one's self all dreams for the in truth to say, Give me the dally brend."

"Light came to me at noon of bench."

bench."
That man is better who strength of the woman who lov his own strength as well. Was Born in West Vir Was Born in West Vir Wiley Brown was born in We and at the time of his death forty-eight years old. When st man he went to Illinois and excommenced the study of law at ton. Later he graduated withoners at the Illinois State uniting president of his class. Afternation of the state of the history of the Blas Came to Utah in 188

Came to Utah in 188 From Kansas Mr. Brown o At one time he was in parts United States Marshal Round with headquarters at Garden The deceased became arsocial Republican party while still a and always took an active parof a political nature. In lat time was given to the prebriefs for other attorneys, one time he was considered best trial lawyers in the State.

Leaves Wife and Chile A wife and five children sur A wife and live challenge as a special was formerly Miss Le and made the acquaintance of usband while attending the ceraity of Illinois. For sever he wife and husband had not their although no divorce

No Inquest Held. After viewing the remains Dana T. Smith decided that would not be necessary an ments will be made for the fun repolability. probability, today. The ren taken to Evans's undertaking State street.

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people; not with tea; we are. Your pocer estures your money if you

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